

Golden Gate



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Monday, July 11, 1938

Page 1

DROUGHT ENDS; STATE GETS BUILDING FUND MILLIONS ALLOTTED

FEDERAL AID SECURED

Money Provides Modern Buildings To Replace Fire-Trap Administration Building And Antiquated Shacks

By ED SMITH

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, smiling and happy, announced Friday morning that State's lean ten years were over, that we were to have a \$1,000,000 building project to eradicate the shabby, destitute facilities on our present campus. Dr. Roberts stated that Governor Merriam had said "that San Francisco State College must be taken care of first."

Mr. Alfred Eichler, chief layout man of the architectural department of the State, will be on the campus for the next two weeks making plans for the new building setup. At present, the tentative design calls for complete reconstruction of college hall, and complete disintegration of the shabby shacks, Annex A and B.

New College Hall

The new college hall will extend from Anderson Hall along Buchanan St. to Herman, down Herman to Frederic Burk, and then running along the present Annex B. The so-called upper field will then become a court covered with grass and shrubs. This new building will be four stories in front, i.e. Buchanan

(Continued on page 4)

EAT COSMOPOLITAN SAY INVITATIONS

"Eat Cosmopolitan," the standing invitation of the summer session student body leaders, will provide the impetus when they stage an Italian dinner at Veneto's Restaurant, 389 Bay Street, at 6:30 p. m., tomorrow.

Evelyn Geinzer, chairman, announced that the dinner will cost seventy cents per person. A separate banquet room will be used and special entertainment features will be provided. "One of the features of the dinner," declared Miss Geinzer, will be community singing. We will provide the words for many of the Italian songs that are famous the world over.

"Veneto's is one of the outstanding restaurants of the city, and a perfect setting for a dinner of this type. It can be reached," she continued, "by taking the Powell Street cable car."

President Reveals Tentative Plans For College

By WILL SMITH

San Francisco State is going to have the new buildings its student body and administrative heads have fought for during the last ten years. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts came from Sacramento last Thursday night with definite assurance from Governor Merriam that the long wait for desperately needed buildings was at an end and that the state would match the Federal government with sufficient funds to guarantee at least \$1,000,000 for construction on the campus.

When the program is completed with the present grant of money the college will have a magnificent four story administration building and an auditorium with 2000 seating capacity in addition to a little theater and spacious music facilities. There will be a large student lounge, a greatly enlarged library, cafeteria, Student Coop store, offices for faculty and administrative heads, Student Body offices, newspaper facilities, and about forty-three classrooms.

Climax to Fight

The grant of funds comes as a climax of a long fight extending back over a ten year period. At that time a long range building program for state colleges had been set up by Governor Young. Various disasters

(Continued on page 2)

Treasure Hunt Soon

A script book to Treasure Island was seen today as a possible prize for the Treasure Hunt which is scheduled to take place on the campus the evening of Friday, July 22. Chairman Barbara Robinson and Howard Brubeck, president of the Music Federation, are coordinating their efforts to produce an enjoyable evening.

The search for the prize will take place on the college grounds, with the Music Department as the pivot of action. During the evening refreshments will be served, and no doubt some entertainment will be furnished.

GRADUATION EXERCISES IN THEATER

Outdoor Bowl Setting Of Summer Session Exercises

Plans are well under way for a graduation exercise at the close of Summer Session, according to W. J. J. Smith, chairman of the event. Both Dean Homan and Dean Valentine have given their sanction and are working closely with the committee.

Estimate Attendance

Figures from the Registrar's office indicate that the number eligible to participate will be about forty-five, subject to variation because of last minute graduation applications. This includes people receiving A.B. degrees, Elementary, Junior High, and Kindergarten Primary teaching credentials, and persons receiving Diploma Credentials, and all other special credentials.

Present plans call for the new outdoor theater near the Science Building as the scene of the ceremony. Alternate arrangements are also being made in case of unfavorable weather. The probable second choice will be Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Pioneered Event

Last year was the pioneer year for this event and it was fostered by Ed Cockrum, last year's student body president; with the aid of a student committee. This year administration heads, including Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, have gone on record as enthusiastically in favor of such an affair and have expressed themselves as being favorable to making it routine at the close of every Summer Session.

Committee Heads

Committee in addition to Chairman Will Smith, is George Peters, Ardis Bronson, Harry Robey, Steve Ebert, Gaetano Stella. Dean P. F. Valentine and Dr. Walter J. Homan are the faculty members of the committee. This group met today to complete routine arrangements. Another class meeting has been called for Friday.

Graduates will be contacted personally by committee members and informed of details. A circular will also be sent to them. Anyone with questions regarding the event are asked to inquire at the student body office in Room 119 of College Hall.

WILL SMITH



CAMERA DEVOTEES "HAVE THEIR DAY"

"Candid-camera" as well as other amateur photographers will have their day next Friday, July 15, when a contest will be held to decide who takes the best picture on that day, of any subject on the campus that they desire. Competition will be divided into two sections—those who develop their own negatives, and those who send it out to have it done.

Judges of the contest will be two members of the Art Department faculty—our own Miss Susan Benteen, and Mr. John Gutman, a visiting instructor. The prize has not yet been decided upon, but it is assured that it will be suitable, fitting and desirable. Sponsors of the event are Lorna Olsen, Student Chairman of the Summer Session, and Virginia Cameron, Chairman of the Hostess Committee.

Similar "Camera Days" have been held previously in regular sessions, and have proved quite successful. Many classy shots have been submitted, and a number of them have found their way into the annual magazine, "The Franciscan".

Among the subjects for pictures which prove most popular are physical education classes, pretty girls on the lawn by the gymnasium, and candid shots of all descriptions.

W. A. A. Bracer Fri.; Hickey Takes Charge

Variety of Games Offered;
Refreshments Served;
All Invited

Another of the Women's Athletic Association "Bracers", or "Sports Nites", which have proved so enjoyable in the past, is scheduled for this Friday night, July 15, in the Women's gymnasium. The affair is scheduled to begin at seven o'clock, and will last for two hours or more.

General chairman of the evening is Elizabeth Hickey, W.A.A. president. She will be assisted by Cay True, progressive and mixer games; Helen Newell, community singing; Peggy Smith, sports; Babette Lau, publicity; and Dorothy Bareilles, refreshments.

Those interested in coming may participate in ping pong, badminton, quoits, paddle tennis, volleyball, rubber darts, etc. To round out the evening, there will also be community singing, social and folk dancing, and "the pause that refreshes"—with some refreshments guaranteed to refresh.

Sport Flash

Fred Kline, business manager of the Summer Session Gater and varsity miler, running under the colors of the Y.M.C.A., won the Caledonian mile at the annual Caledonian Picnic and games held at the California Park, on July 4.

In place of the regular gold medal Kline was given a gold cup which is to be his permanently and also possession of the John Elliot Memorial Trophy for one year.

Alumni Tea Success Says Chairman

A successful start was assured the Alumni campaign for 100 percent membership last Thursday when the Alumni Tea under the chairmanship of Viola Happy drew a large group of alumni and visitors.

C. Harold Caulfield, head of the city department of education, speaking for the Mayor, stated that San Francisco owed the college a deep debt of gratitude for the fine type of teacher supplied the schools of the city. He said also that the city was completely behind any attempt of the college to obtain funds for new construction on the grounds that such construction was needed and urgent.

Marshal Maslin, feature writer for the Call-Bulletin, assured the listeners that the papers of the city were in complete accord with the building campaign of the college and would lend it every support.

Other speakers were Anita Day Hubbard of the S. F. Examiner, George Kendall, and James B. Davidson.

Entertainment featured two vocal selections by Helen Louise Cox, State's California Hour winner, various piano pieces from Bach's Chorales played by Clara Dayton, and a style show put on by the Patricia Morgan school.

Refreshments were served by a committee of hostesses.

Deep Sea'ers To Farallons

By VERA STAFFORD

Rockcod for dinner if you're lucky, canned sardines if you're not, but a good time either way this is the prospect for students who will go on State's deep-sea fishing trip off the Farallones Saturday, July 16.

Meeting at Peterson's water taxi landing at the end of the H carline, the party is scheduled to leave at 7:45 a. m., returning at 5:30 that evening with their catches and tall stories of the ones that got away.

Chairman Bud Chandler requested that students wishing to go make their reservations in the student body office before Friday. Tickets are \$2.00 with no refunds. Fishing tackle and bait will be provided, but students will bring their own lunches.

BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

both economic and political beset the college and State's share of the allotted funds was not given. In the fall of 1936 under the leadership of Ed Cockrum, student president, and Harold Martin, publicity manager, the associated students undertook a campaign to get new buildings for the school. A program built around the anniversary of Dr. Roberts' administration launched the fight. An immense luncheon to which many of San Francisco's and California's leading figures were invited. From this came the organization known as the Student Strategy Committee composed of Ed Cockrum, Howard Demeke, Bud Decker, and William J. J. Smith. This committee with the approval of Dr. Roberts and the Administrative heads, interviewed the Governor and appeared at various committee meetings of the legislature to plead the case of the college for new buildings to replace the old inadequate ones. On several occasions the committee was on the verge of success but in each case a combination of adverse circumstances stopped favorable action.

Re-New Campaign

In the fall of 1937 the new committee composed of William J. J. Smith, Cliff Worth, Ed Smith, Norman Zech, Bud Decker, and Howard Demeke renewed the campaign. Visits were made to the governor, the state treasurer, and various heads of state departments. During the Christmas holidays Dr. Roberts and William J. J. Smith investigated the possibility of interesting the Federal Government in the project. They were assured that if the state would match funds that Washington would not be wanting in support. State officials gave the excuse that budgetary difficulties prevented any of the \$7,000,000 set aside for institutional building being used at that time.

Recommends Funds

The department of education headed by Dr. Walter Dexter, recommended an outright sum of \$800,000 for this college. The strength of this recommendation combined with improving state revenue and generally better business outlook, finally resulted in favorable action on the part of the Governor.

Minute Men Lunch Shop

1801 1/2 MARKET ST.

Stop at the Green Picket Fence—
For a Milk Shake — 10c

Tournament Entrees Play Soon; Noon

English, Peters, Polanshek,
Farmer Defend Honors;
Others Sign Up

Last-minute entries for the ping-pong, badminton, and tennis tournaments are now being taken, with sign-up lists being posted in conspicuous places on the campus. Play will begin soon in sports, with most of it occurring during the noon hour.

The mixed doubles tennis tourney is being managed by Doug Crary, a member of the college varsity for the last two years. He will play in the event with Cay True, women's champion, and together they stand a good chance of coping the summer session title.

Stiff competition will be offered by at least two other teams. Ronnie English, all-time great of State—undefeated in four years of inter-collegiate competition—has paired with Connie Peters, a natural athlete of the fair sex; and Dan Farmer, varsity tennis team coach, and Lois Lunstedt Polanshek, have joined forces in an attempt to uphold the honor of the faculty.

Several other players have signed up, but more are requested by Manager Crary. Single entries are accepted, with attempts being made by Crary to pair players who do not have partners.

Connie Peters is in charge of the badminton elimination, and asks the players to get in shape for the indoor racket matches, which will start soon.

Roberta Porter is serving in a like capacity for the ping pongers, and has already secured a good-sized sign-up list. In this gentle indoor sport she is asking for single players of both sexes.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS ENJOY TRIP; MANY PLACES SEEN

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk and his European-Tour party were today visiting the Great Gothic Cathedral in Cologne, Germany, taking in its exquisite, ancient beauty. The group will next spend one day each on the Rhine River, Heidelberg, Berlin, and Dresden. Other stops will be made in Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, and Switzerland. Already covered are England, Scotland, and Ireland.

The tour, which carries with it a possible total of six units of college credit, began on June 22 in New York. Members of the party may obtain credit in Social Science, Philosophy, English, and Education.

The members have an excellent chance to understand the life and problems of the countries visited, as Dr. Fisk has invited leaders of European political and cultural life to be guests of the party at dinner discussions in various places. Contacts will also be made with university students, and Dr. Fisk's daily lectures while traveling is a special feature of the tour.

Among the highlights of the tour are the Trossachs (Scotland); Venice (Italy) and the Grand Canal by Gondola; the famous Amalfi drive; Capri and the Blue Grotto; Prague, Vienna, and Budapest; the Shakespeare Country by motor; and Dublin, Cork, Killarney, and other parts of Ireland.

The tour is divided into two sections—those who are going through eleven countries in 55 days and those who are traveling for 69 days, cov-

TEN YEAR BATTLE ENDS AS COLLEGE GETS FUNDS

Long Struggle To Replace Fire-Trap College Hall
Succeeds, As New Government Grants Made
Available For Buildings

By BILL BUCHAN

The lean years are over!

Definite assurances of State and Federal funds to provide for new buildings, brings to a conclusion a ten year fight to rid the campus of fire-trap buildings.

The approval of a grant of \$550,000 by the State will provide the basis for a P.W.A. application of \$450,000. The money will be spent to provide a new administration building, a new auditorium, and a new speech arts and music building.

First attempts to secure buildings came in the administration of Governor C. C. Young. During his term in office, the governor outlined a long term building program for the State colleges. San Francisco was to take its share and provide a college that would be modern in every respect.

Other colleges had more pressing needs and San Francisco stepped aside each year. Finally the situation became desperate at the college. In 1933 the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety of the San Francisco Fire Department branded College Hall as a fire-trap.

The report stated, "The Administration Building is entirely too dangerous to be used for school purposes. Past fires in school buildings of similar construction have verified our opinion."

Added enrollment brought new problems to the administration, beset by the problem of holding classes in a fire-trap. The annexes were built in 1934 to care for the overflow of students.

In 1936 a renewed drive was started to secure buildings. The Fire

Department issued a supplementary report in which was the following statement: "Very little, if any, concerted action has been taken to correct the existing hazardous conditions in this group of buildings."

Leading the renewed drive for new buildings was Harold Martin, publicity director of the college. Working in conjunction with the Golden Gater, he secured approval of the Executive Board and circulated student petitions to be presented to the legislature demanding relief.

Formation of a student strategy committee was the next step. Under Ed Cockrum, a student committee was formed to do contact work and present the case of the college to the public and to the legislature.

President's Day was a highlight in the campaign. Honoring the ten years that Doctor Alexander C. Roberts spent in the service of the college, the day brought important legislators and civic leaders to the college to view conditions first hand.

Finally a bill was passed by the Assembly providing for money for buildings. Supposedly on administration orders, the bill was killed in the Senate.

The Spring of 1938 brought additional problems to the college. Heavy storms in February poured through the roof of college hall, made classes impossible in some portions of the structure. Weakened, antiquated plumbing broke, flooding the storeroom of the co-op.

With the defeat of the bill by the Senate, and with indications that no immediate relief was in sight, plans were started for a renewed drive. The appropriation was made possible by a \$7,000,000 building fund and by a new W.P.A. allotment.

NOTICE

Will all students registered here who were here previous to the class of 1912 please notify Louise Vallarino, editor.

* * *

Students are requested to call for their mail in the mail boxes in the Student's co-op store.

* * *

Lost and found department will be found in the Student's co-op store.

* * *

Rest room in A114 is open from 12 to 3 for women who wish to rest. There will be no smoking or eating allowed.

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From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

Every time we hear one of the local gentry screaming to the high heavens about the disastrous effect of union labor in the United States, we are impressed with the short-sightedness of the speaker and his philosophy. From observation, it would seem to us that the unthinking orator chanting against all labor unions should be put in his place by asking him one simple question. In effect, why was the labor union originated?

Now, before going any further, we ought to break down and admit what side of the fence we're on. If this little essay would seem to harbor a rivulet of bias, it's because we are convinced that labor unions on the whole are a definitely constructive phase of modern American life.

Lowest Standard of Living

Prior to the advent of Samuel Gompers' American Federation of Labor, the American working man was a thoroughly unorganized individual, slaving in sweatshops for ungodly hours at wages that afforded little more than starvation diets and the lowest possible standard of living. He had no answer or retaliatory measures to the autocratic machinations of the "robber barons" and merchants of wealth who reaped enormous profits at the expense of employees, checked by neither government or conscience. Social regulation of industry was practically nil, the vested interests controlling not only Congress, but the various state legislatures as well.

The history of the accumulation of America's great fortunes is a long and thoroughly written one, leaving in its wake a stench revolting to the nostrils of any liberal American. Historians of the day have accurately set down the equally long and bloody story of the emancipation of the American working man. On both sides, the picture isn't a pretty one. Under the circumstances, the working man as an individual was helpless. Acting collectively, however, he was afforded access to an excellent defensive armor against the thrusts of his opponents.

Corruption Bound to Exist

Today, it is generally agreed that union labor is one of America's most powerful groups. In such a large organization a certain amount of corruption is almost bound to exist. To us, it seems fortunate that it has been kept down to such a minimum. It might be well to remember that had there not been a crying need for the working man to organize, such a group would not be in existence today.

The object of the labor union is to get a decent standard of living, measured in terms of wages, hours, and working conditions, for its membership. Those who object to the union on the grounds that it has kept a certain amount of people out of work would do well to consider the situation from a slightly broader aspect and contrast the condition of the great majority of wage earners before and after the development of collective bargaining.

Greatest Good For Majority

Certainly organized labor has not come as a direct benefit to everybody, but like all of the beneficial legislation that is put through our Federal Government, it has attempted to do the greatest amount of good for the greatest majority of people.

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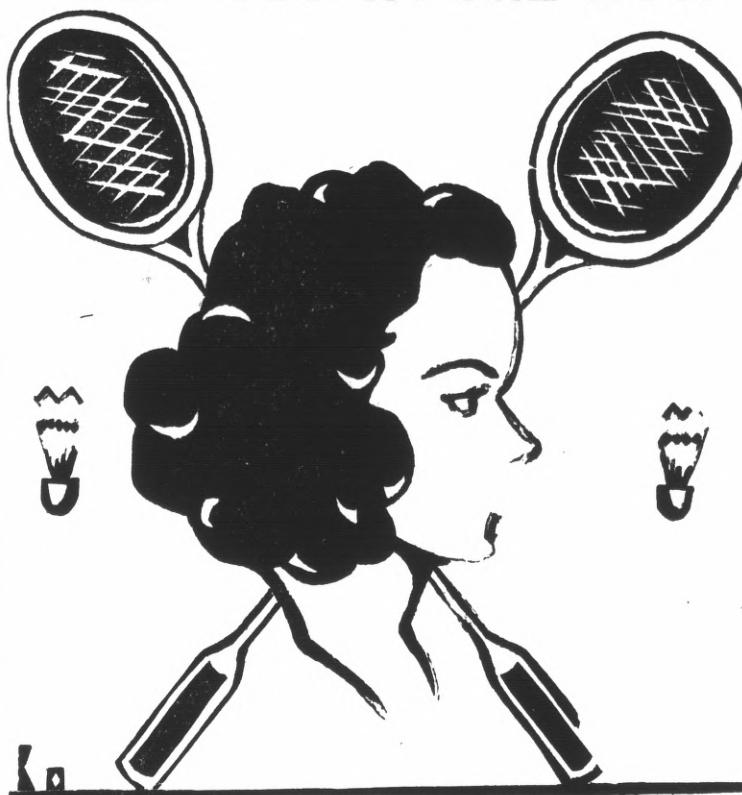
Binders—8½ x 11

Imitation Leather — 90c

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THE CO-OP

SEE YOU IN THE GYM



NOON RECREATION

it isn't news, BUT

By EX

The very dramatic attempts to re-organize the alumni association are still weighted with the teacher onus. The Thursday tea proves the point well in hand when the fact that the majority of the guests were in education is brought to light.

A very strong group has been growing in the college. Still considered as orphans, the liberal arts group has been slighted in the re-organization attempts. Without prejudice, it is safe to say, that the liberal arts group will be the spear-head of the attempt to get new buildings, provided there is an attempt towards organization.

It stands to reason that the people in the education field will have their own row to hoe, and the divided loyalty will be costly to college rather than to their own interests. The liberal arts group, in the alumni, will have their row to hoe, as well, but it won't be in the same field. The educator has his own school to look out for first, the college comes second. This will become more apparent as the educators go up the scale, to become administrators and superintendents. They become men and women of importance, but their value is lost to the college when they achieve such rank.

The sermon is almost over, the message is given. Graduates in liberal arts are going into the business world, and it is through their efforts that the name of San Francisco State will become known. At least one graduate holds a responsible position on a major newspaper, others are coming up. Yet they're still orphans, as far as the alumni and college go.

* * * *

Readers of any column tend towards two basic impressions. Either the writer is opinionating from a personal viewpoint or he just doesn't know anything. It has often been stated that "a good argument is always news." The argument has been a stock in trade of all columnists including the Gater's Mr. Chamberlin, "From Our Side's" Mr. Guiney, and "As the Gater Sees It's" Mr. Schwass.

That the statements made in this column will bring argumentative rebuttal, is a foregone conclusion. Yet the case is a strong one, and one that has point.

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Golden Gater

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DIRECTOR REVEALS PLANS FOR CAMP

San Francisco State College's 1938 Summer Recreational Camp is now a thing of the past, but it still occupies a good-sized place in Director Dan Farmer's mind. Plans are already being made to promote a similar project for next year, as the first two have proved greatly successful.

As far as known now the next one will be quite similar in most respects. The price will, in all probability, be reduced somewhat; it will probably be in the neighborhood of \$22 for the two weeks' camp, covering room and board.

The great advantage of attending a camp of this sort is that one can get college credit (for two units), can work for a camp counselor's certificate, and can, at the same time, have a nice outing comparable to a regular summer vacation. The beauty of it all is that it does not conflict with a single regular or summer session of any of the California colleges, so that one can attend the summer camp and still have time left for summer-, winter-, or post-session courses.

Enrollment Hits Peak, Passes Thousand Mark

With the end of the first three week session, a final tally finds 1067 students enrolled in the college. These figures include the Recreation Camp enrollment which numbered 53, registration for the first three weeks of summer session totalling 129 students, 834 students enrolled in the six weeks session, nine students making foreign tours for college credit, and forty-two students who were enrolled in the one-week session.

Miss Florence Vance, registrar, announced that pre-registration for Post-Session includes twenty-two names while that of the second three-week session totals forty-four to date.

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mutterings musical

By DOUG CRARY

It was certainly a surprise to this columnist to hear that there are more than a thousand students in attendance at the Summer Session. The Music Department has gotten a goodly share of them, and there is nearly as much activity as during the regular semester.

The "Music Workshop" is coming along nicely, and has been expanded to include piano, conducting, and theory classes. The youngsters who first registered are still coming, and liking it. A number of them have even missed vacation trips to be able to improve themselves, by coming daily to the "Workshop".

Among other activities in which the music students are found are the A Capella Choir under Mr. Freeburg, and the college orchestra, led by Mr. Zech. The former group is planning to perform some of its best numbers near the end of the Summer Session, and the instrumental ensemble may do likewise. There is also the possibility that a Student Concert may be presented. These have been well-received in regular session, and could just as well be now, also.

An item that may be of interest to our music students is the fact that Bill Lenhart, a former State student, is teaching at an N.Y.A. camp. Those who happen to know the gentleman may say that he was a Physical Education major, so why mention him in a musical column? I can explain myself by saying that the camp is located at SHARP Park!

LAMBDA CHI TEA

Phil Lambda Chi will have a tea on Thursday, July 14, from four o'clock until six, at the sorority house at 101 Buena Vista Avenue. The affair will be open to all alumnae as well as to all current members.

Lois Towle is serving as chairman for the tea, and is assisted by Alice Dawson, June Dean, Jean Spagnoli, and Adele Hopper, refreshments; Annabelle Tyler and Eleanor Plas, invitations; and Audene Morrison, Helen Newell, Roberta Porter, Dorothy Baillelles, and Lorna Olsen, hostesses.

Faculty sponsors include the Misses Anderson, Alcutt, Vanve, and Rich.

Newman Club Holds Meeting; Club House

The Newman Club, two year old Catholic organization of San Francisco State College, will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, July 20. During the summer session, the club opens its doors to all persons who are interested in attending, and encourages everyone to take an active part.

The meetings are strictly social, with dancing in order and table tennis and cards for those who prefer. The refreshment and clean-up committees occupy the highlight of the evening. On the last two occasions the males "went domestic" by taking care of the table setting and the dish washing.

The primary purpose of this organization, which is the largest on the campus, is to foster better understanding among the Catholic students of State College. It is the only organization which carries its program through the summer session. During the regular session it holds an open house, dance at one of the large hotels, picnic at Moraga, communion breakfast, and a Christmas party for orphan children.

"Having Wonderful Time" Says Leader

"Arrived with my travelers safely; leaving for Guadalajara tonight, and then on to Mexico City, July 3," stated Mrs. Anna Dorris in her letter of June 30 to Dr. Roberts, president of State College. Mrs. Dorris, Associate Professor of Geography and Director of Visual Education, is acting as educational director and lecturer on the Mexican Tour, which departed from San Francisco State College on June 26. She concluded her report with the following comment: "I almost feel like Mother Goose with my traveling band."

The group is using Mexico City as the base from which to make a variety of side trips, as well as attending a number of special lectures by outstanding Mexican educators, economists, social workers, and archaeologists. The remainder of the itinerary includes such major stops as Puebla, Tehuacan, Oaxaca, again to Mexico City, then Patzcuaro, and finally Guanajuato before starting home July 22 via El Paso and Los Angeles.

"WORKSHOP DOING FINE" - KNUTH

John Dewey's much-famed "Learn to do by doing" slogan has been put into operation by the college music department's "Workshop", with a staff of fourteen music teachers taking an active part in instructing the young musicians who are in attendance.

Originator and head of the project is Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the music department, while Karl Ernst acts in a directorial capacity. The faculty is rounded out by Roy Freeburg, John Geanacos, and Raymond White.

Musicians Divided

The 62 youngsters who comprise the "Workshop", which is a sort of experimental school similar to the Frederic Burk Training School, have been placed in various combinations of string, woodwind, percussion, and brass instruments. Each of these groups is conducted by a pair of undergraduate music students, who are registered in Education 329 (Organization of Instrumental Music in the Public Schools) and Education 339 (Advanced Conducting).

The strings are under the direction of Norman Zech, son of the college orchestra director, and a conductor and violinist of no slight ability himself. He is assisted by William Gaidas, who takes small groups aside for special instruction in their particular difficulties.

Four Brass Ensembles

Brass instrument players are more numerous than others, so there are four ensembles, each instructed by two college students. Bob Hart and Marguerite Johnson are in charge of one, Dorothy York and Doug Crary another, Dick Bailey and Nell Vernon team up to help a third combination, and Carleton Peters and Helmuth Tamberg handle a fourth group.

Swedish Dinner "O.K."

Some of the 87 students who attended the Swedish Dinner Thursday, June 30, at the Swedish Applied Arts Sveagarde were slightly surprised, after dining well at the smorgasbord, they discovered they had been eating merely appetizers. Manfully they tackled the dinner which was then served them. The affair was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden.

STREAMLINED WORLD HAS NEW BEAUTY DECLARES PHILOSOPHER

By DORIS McDONALD

"Increase in technology and scientific skill has resulted in more direct and simple beauty, not merely in immediate environment, but in ourselves," declared Dr. Elias T. Arnesen speaking on the style traits of the twentieth century. This will be the theme of his discussion in the Philosophy Hour series on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The modern streamlined world will be the background for the lecture.

Speaker



Dr. Elias Arnesen, who will be the next guest speaker at the Philosophy Hour, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

"The modern world has its own special forms of beauty," he declared, "and it is my plan to show the new developments and the effect of the advance in technology upon the world and the ultimate beauty that this streamlining has given to our culture."

"The new style trait is streamlined, even to the social and to the aesthetic. The simple beauty that is the new style trend has made its contributions to art forms as well," he continued.

The Philosophy Hour talk is one of a series under the direction of Dr. Arnesen and featuring outstanding personalities from the faculty.

Dr. Floyd C. Cave opened the series with a discussion of the World Crisis and was followed by Dr. Theodore Treutlein and Dr. Walter J. Homan. The lecture by Dr. Arnesen will be followed by talks on succeeding Wednesdays by Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant and Dean P. F. Valentine.

CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

St., and five stories on the back side, i.e. the court side.

Beginning at the end of Anderson Hall, the details are as follows: On the second, third and fourth stories will be the library, extending back towards Herman St. about eighty feet. On the first floor will be the College administrative offices, and on the lower floor will be the Student administrative offices. Then running from Herman St. up towards Haight about eighty feet, and back from Buchanan to Frederic Burk will be the auditorium capable of seating two thousand people. Under the auditorium will be housed the student union, cafeteria, and the bookstore, all facing Herman St. Where the present Annex B is will be housed, next to the auditorium, the music conservatory, then the music rooms and manual arts rooms, and on the end next to the gym will be the Little Theater. It is estimated that in addition to all of these things the building will enclose approximately forty-three classrooms.

New Set-up

And that to me looks like a pretty good setup. Combined with the new mint, and the present buildings, we will have really a beautiful campus, affording all kinds of facilities that we lack at present.

At present it is not known just where the present offices and classes will be moved in order to facilitate the tearing down of College Hall. It is quite possible that these offices and classes will be moved to Frederic Burk, thereby disbanding the training school for approximately two years.

Long, Hard Struggle

It was a long, hard struggle to "purloin" these new facilities from the State Government. Ten years and the fight is only half finished, for now we need a new gymnasium, more recreational facilities, and the ultimate purchase and improvement of Roberts' Field.

ARNESON BRINGS BACK OLD FILMS

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, English Professor, will present the second of a series of motion pictures illustrating their evolution from the beginning to the introduction of the talking picture, next Thursday night, July 14. The showing will be made in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at eight o'clock, and will be open to all summer session students, free of charge.

Two pictures will be presented by Dr. Arnesen this week. The famed German-English actor, Emil Jannings, plays the lead in "The Last Laugh," in the first. Jannings, incidentally, was born in this country, although he is often thought of as being German. Asta Nielsen, well-known Danish dramatic player, will be seen as the Prince of Denmark in the second film, "Hamlet", taken from William Shakespeare's well-known play.

On the following Thursday night, July 21, Dr. Arnesen will present "The River", a sociological picture filmed by the federal government. Special permission had to be procured to show it, by cabling to Washington, D. C.

In all probability a final showing may take place during the last week of school, with either a Russian or a Mexican film being chosen for exhibition.

These films, some of which were shown during the last regular session, are being presented primarily for the benefit of the members of Dr. Arnesen's English 187 class, "Appreciation of Motion Pictures". Informal discussion is held to consider the changes in the methods of producing pictures.